

Fauntleroy Way SW Boulevard



Gathering of Neighbors
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SDOT's mission & vision

Mission: Deliver a safe and reliable transportation system that enhances Seattle's environment and economic vitality.



Vision: A vibrant Seattle with connected people, places, and products.

SDOT's values



Presentation preview

- Project area
- Project history
- Project goals
- Existing conditions
- 60% design and key elements
- Schedule and next steps
- Q&A



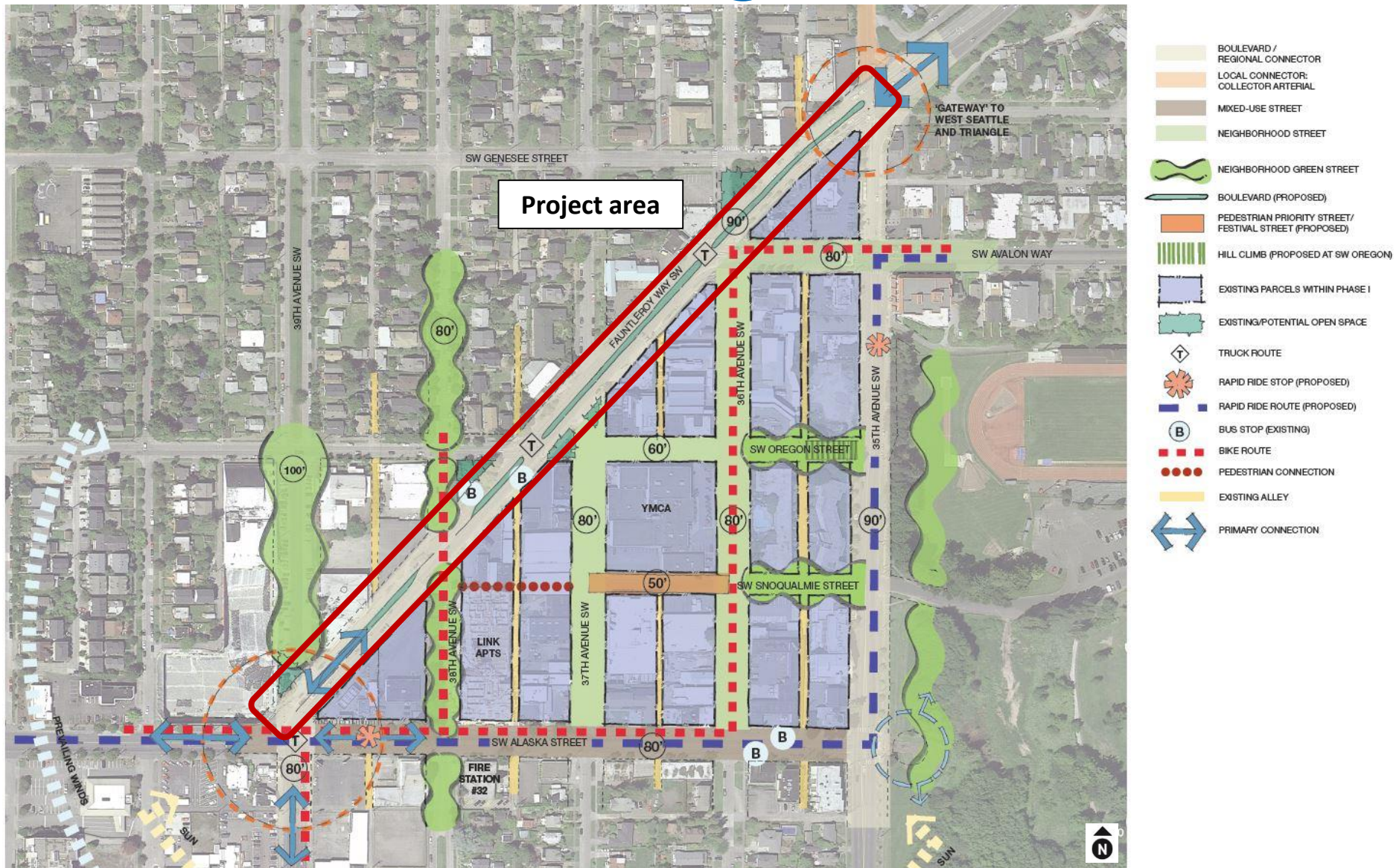
Project area



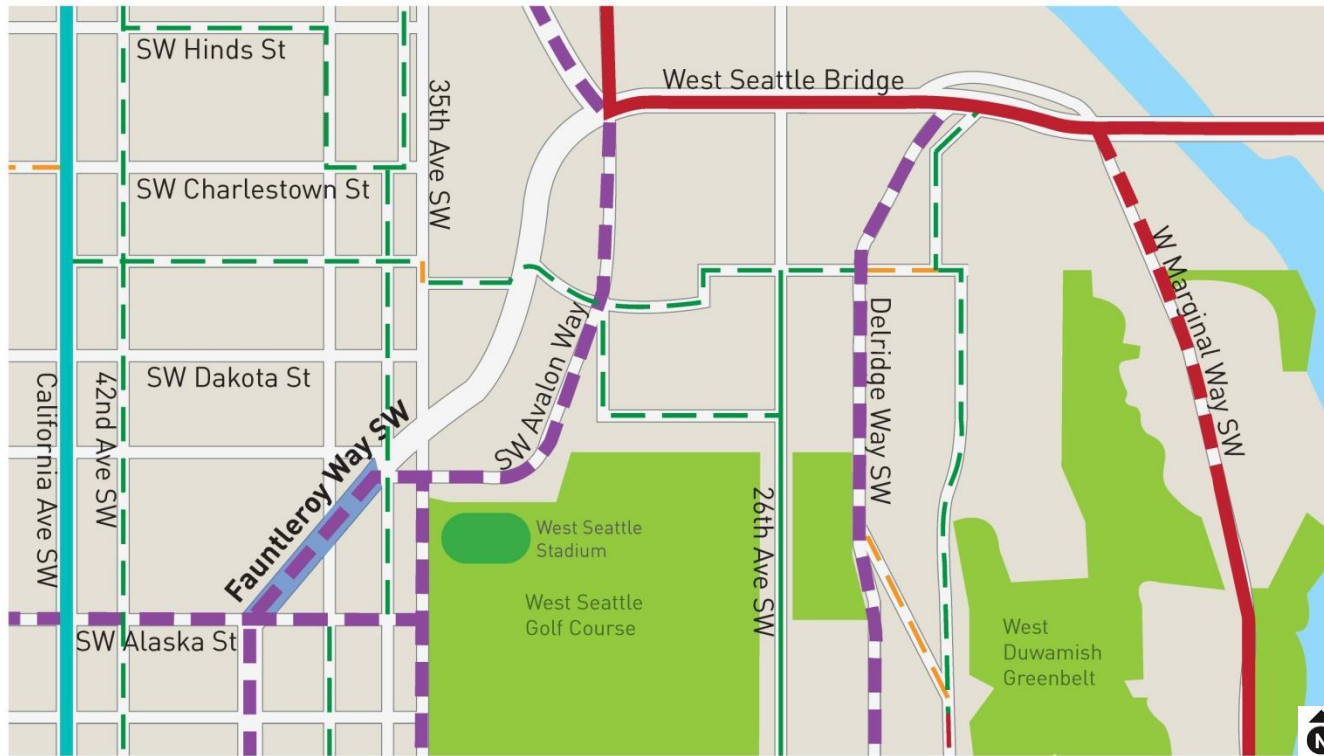
Project history

- **1999:** West Seattle Junction Hub Urban Village Neighborhood Plan
- **2008 - 2010:** Formation of the West Seattle Triangle Advisory Group
- **2011:** Introduction of Fauntleroy Way SW Boulevard concept
- **2012:** Public outreach and selection of preferred design concept for Fauntleroy Blvd. Project; SDOT and DPD Director's Rules for streetscape improvements
- **2013:** Fauntleroy Way SW Boulevard alternatives presented to City Council
- **2014:** Bicycle Master Plan adopted by City Council identifying Fauntleroy Way SW as a route for protected bike lanes

West Seattle Triangle Plan



Bicycle Master Plan



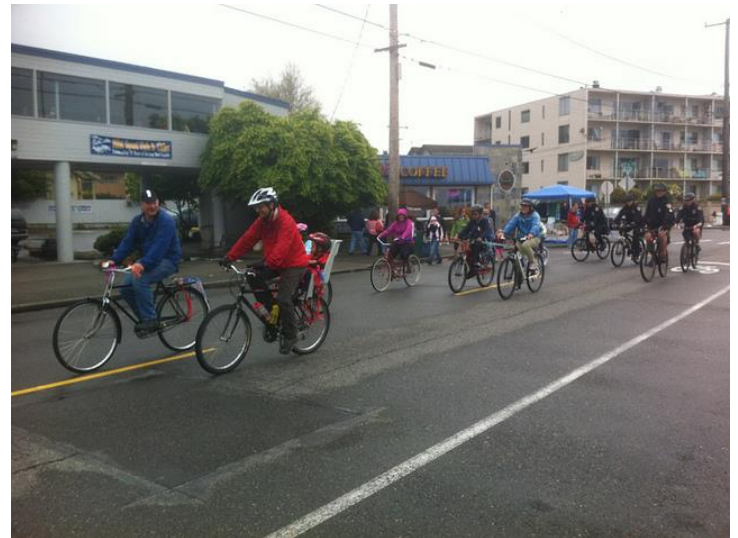
Existing and proposed
bike facilities from the
2014 Bicycle Master Plan

Legend

		Project area
Existing	Future	
		Off street bicycle path
		Cycle track (protected bicycle lanes)
		Neighborhood greenway (residential streets, designed for safety of pedestrians and bike riders)
		In street, minor separation (traditional bike lane)
		Shared street (marked by "sharrows")

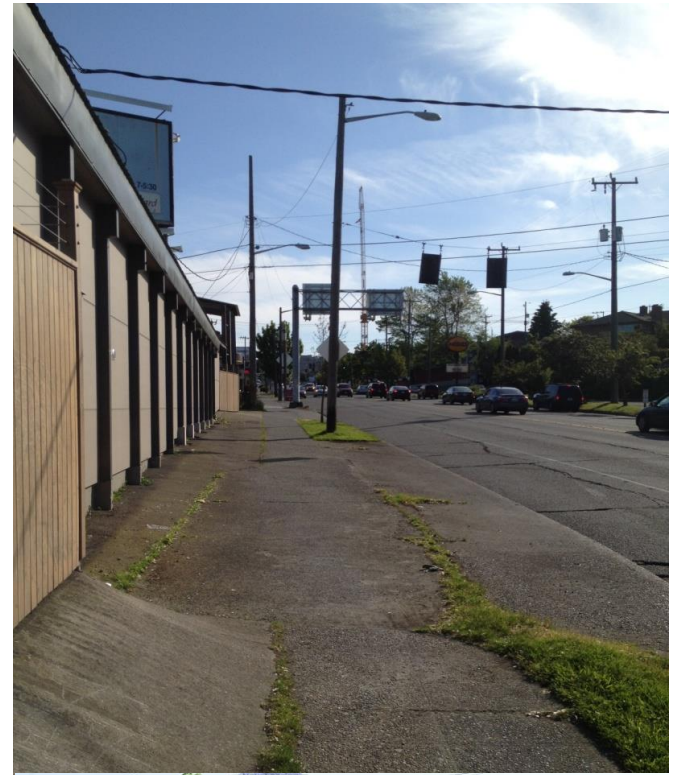
Project goals

- **Improve mobility and safety for all users**, by balancing the needs of pedestrians, bike riders and drivers , and reducing potential conflicts between vehicles and other modes
- **Enhance Fauntleroy Way SW's** role as a gateway to West Seattle
- **Respond to community needs** identified in the West Seattle Triangle Plan and the Bike Master Plan



Existing conditions

- No dedicated space for bikes
- Major truck street
- Significant distance between marked pedestrian crossings
- Poorly defined sidewalk
- Minimal landscaping

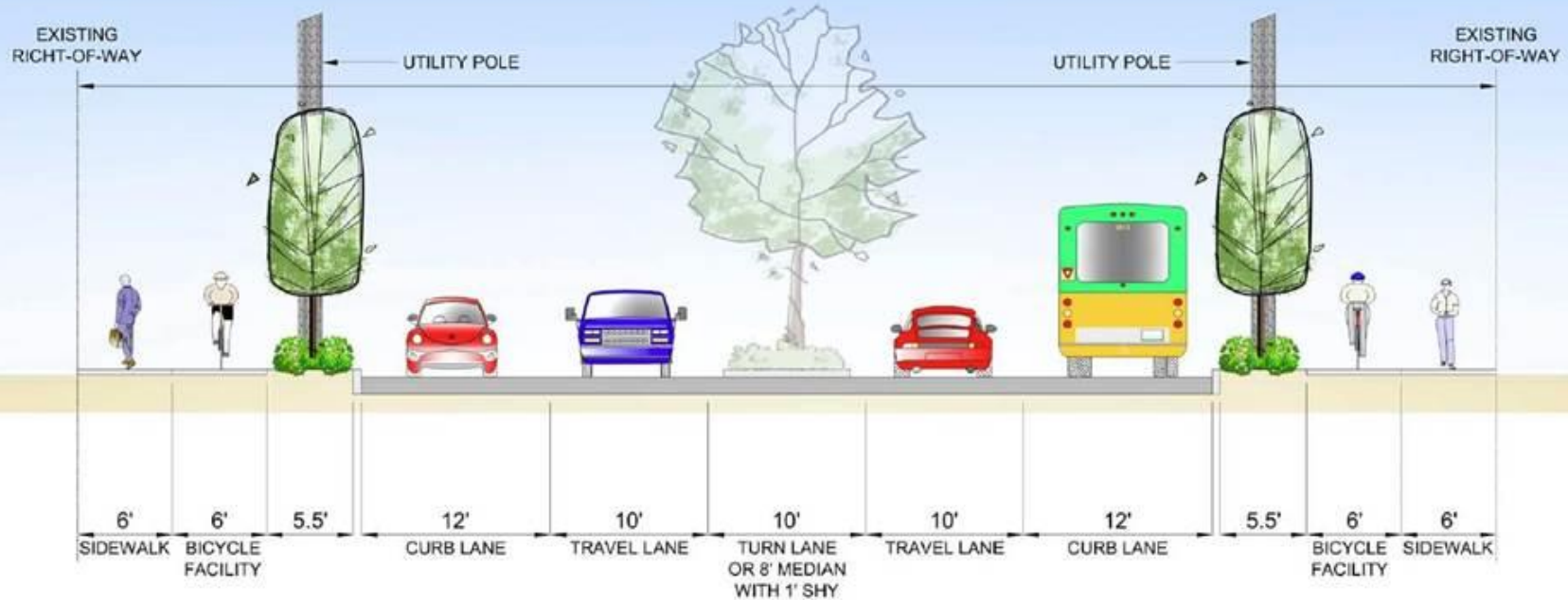


Anticipated project elements

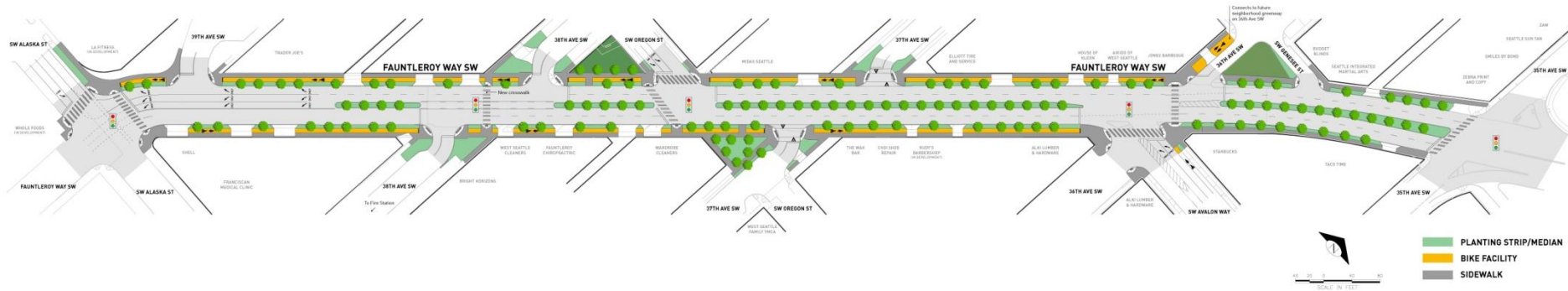
- Maintain freight mobility
- Improved pedestrian amenities
- Protected bike lane
- Landscaping
- Sustainable design features



60% Design – Cross-section

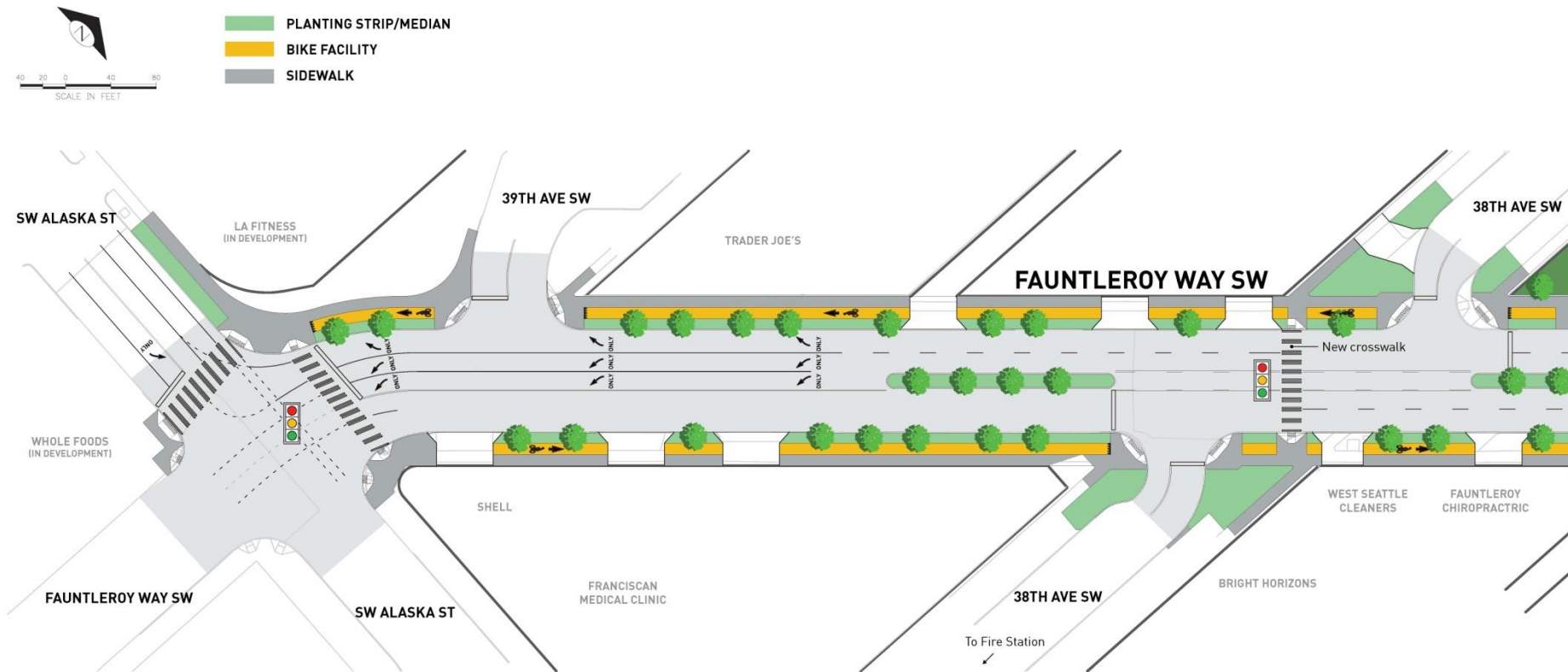


Overview of 60% design



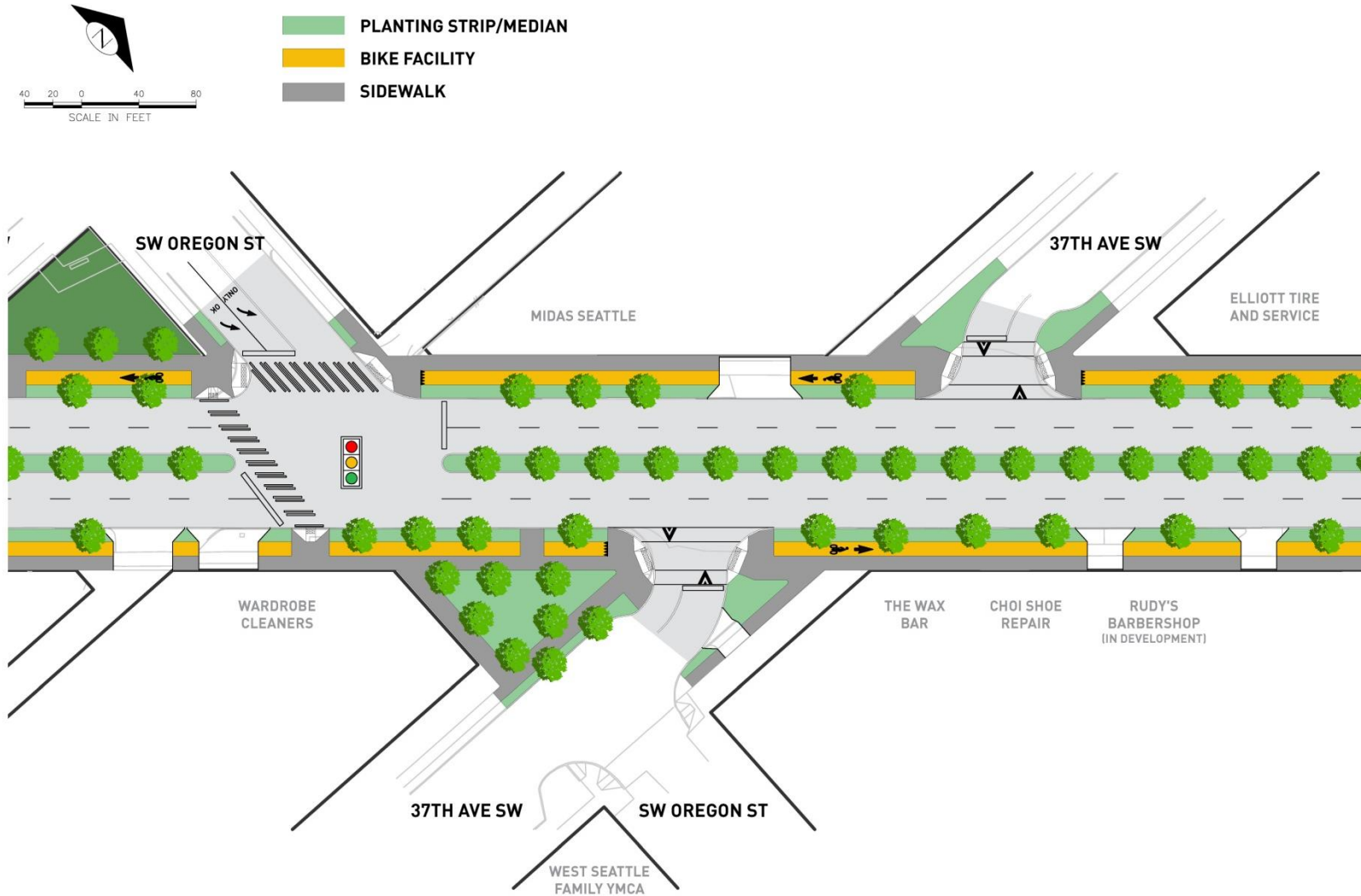
Segment 1

SW Alaska ST to 38th Avenue SW



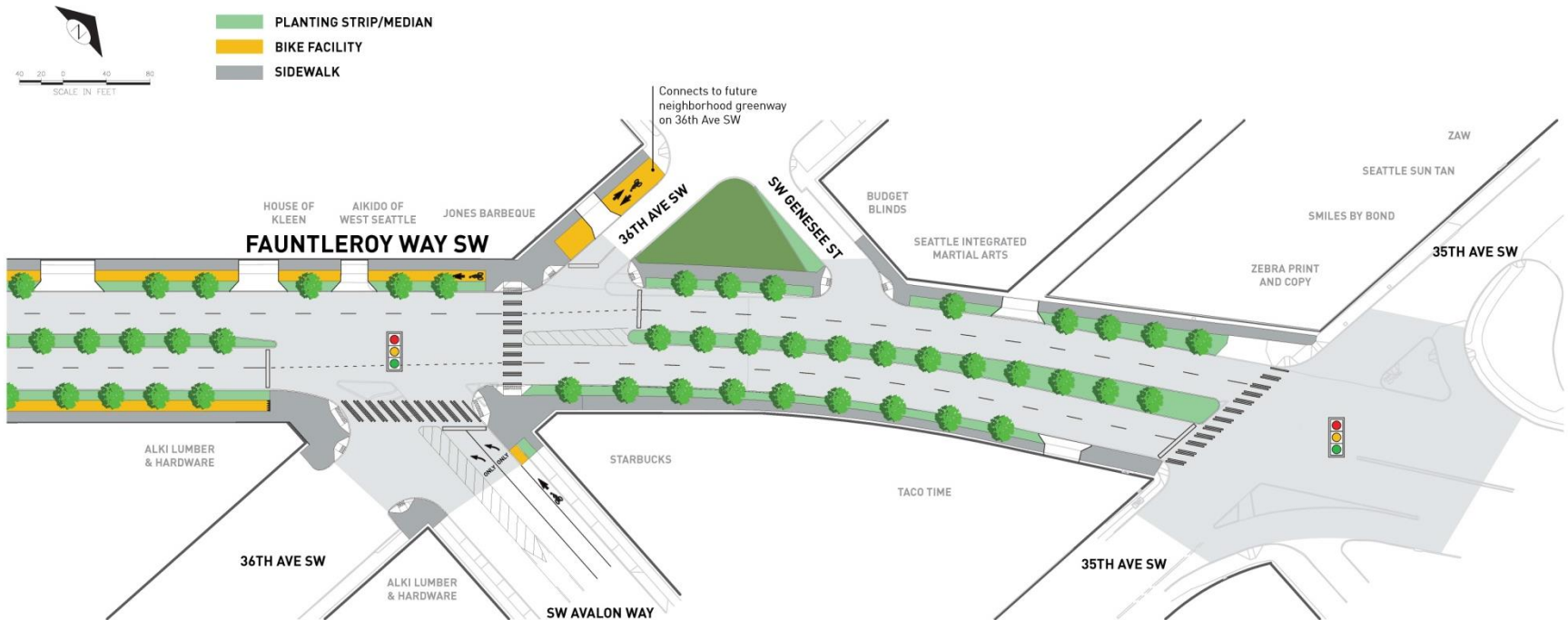
Segment 2

38th Avenue SW to 37th Avenue SW

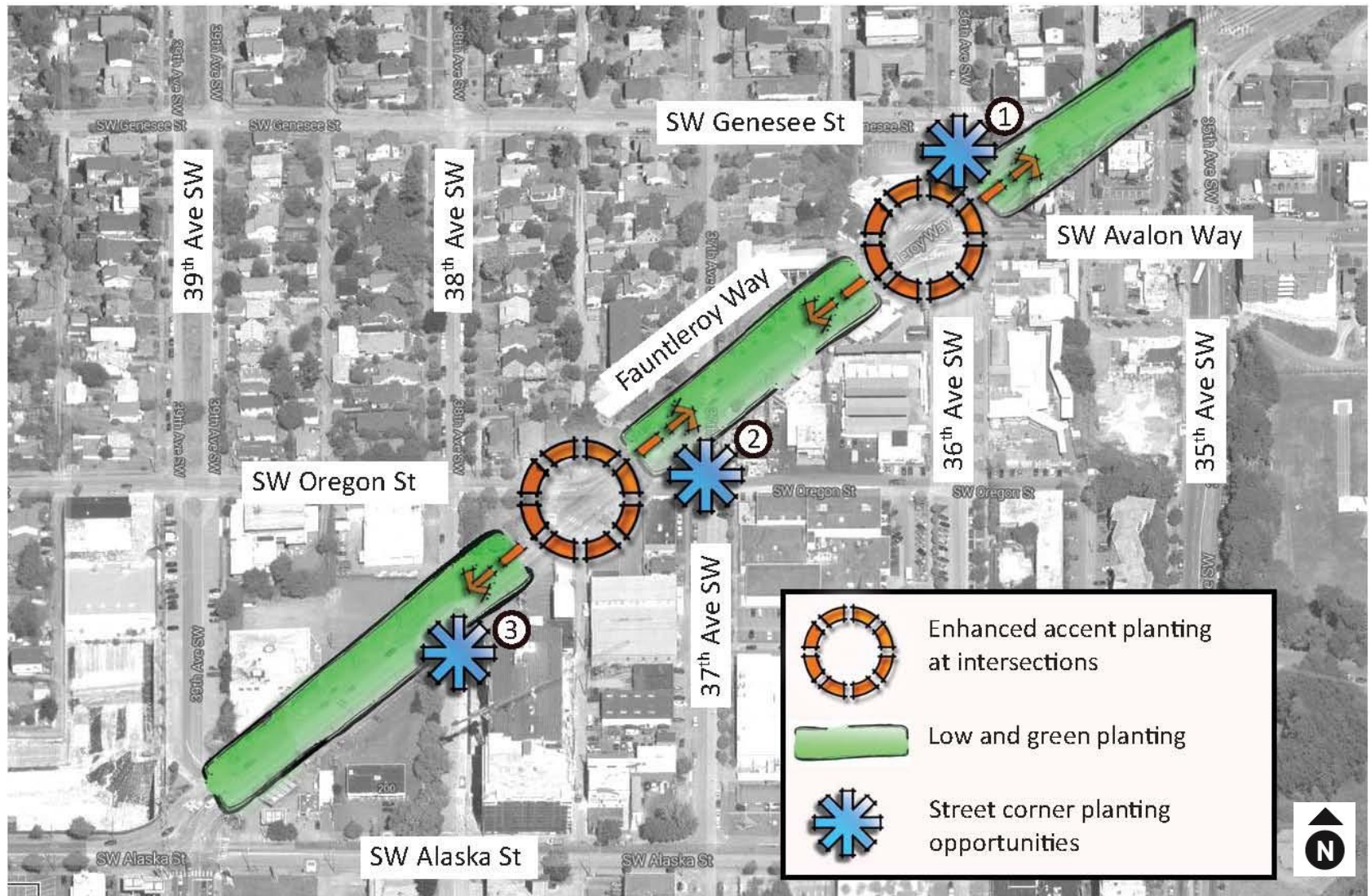


Segment 3

37th Avenue SW to 35th Avenue SW



Urban design features



Low and Green



Landscape Character Image



Mt. Vernon Laurel

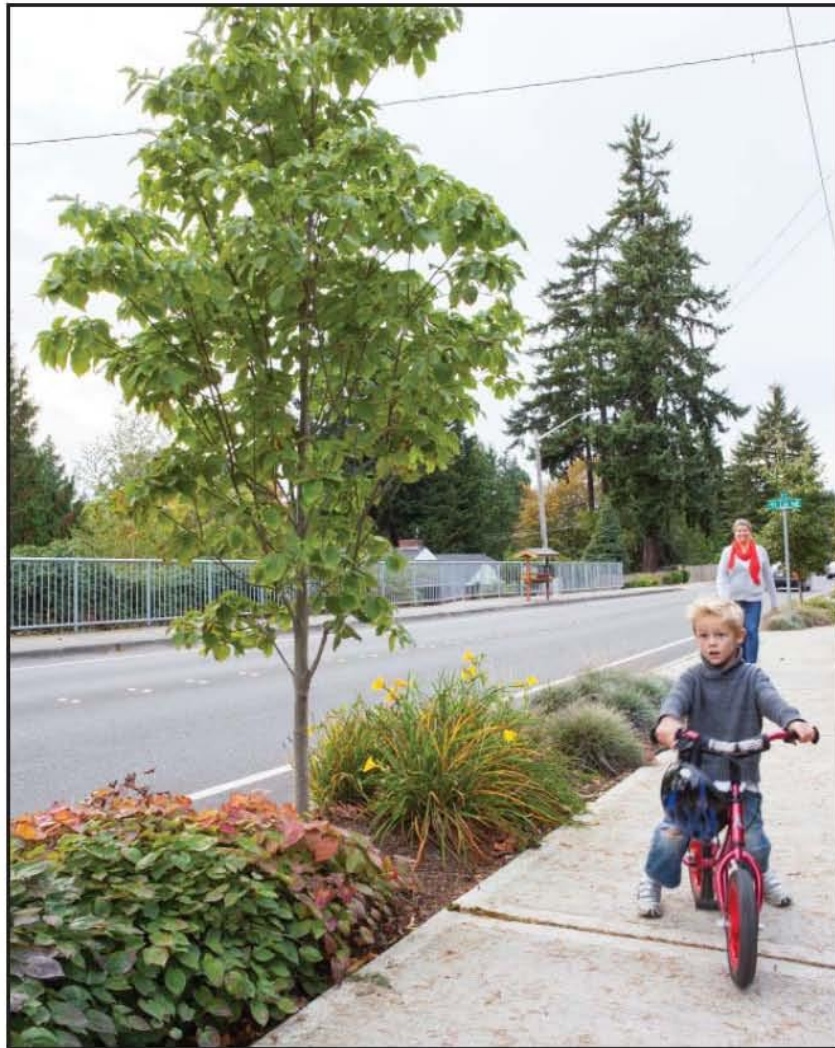


Georgia Blue Speedwell



Musashino Japanese
Zelkova OR
(Emerald Sunshine Elm)

Enhanced intersection



Landscape Character Image



Japanese Blood Grass



Geranium



Angelina Sedum



Sour Gum OR
(Musashino Zelkova or
Emerald Sunshine Elm)

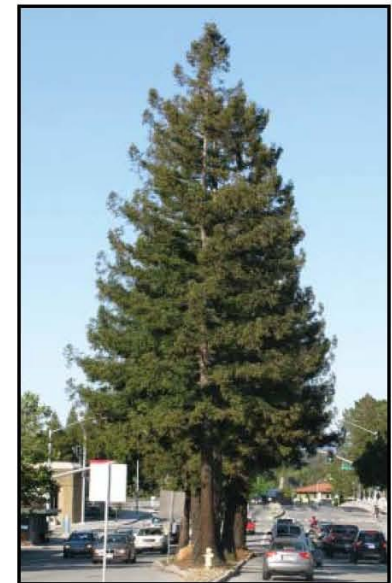
Street Corner Planting



Sword Fern



Geranium



Coast Redwood OR
(Dawn Redwood)

Landscape Character Image

Potential sustainability elements

- Use of Green Stormwater Infrastructure (e.g., rain garden)
- New, energy-efficient LED streetlights
- Removal of existing impervious surface; installation of landscaped median
- Use of sustainable materials (warm-mix asphalt)
- Saving existing trees

Pedestrian features



- New pedestrian lighting
- New crosswalks and sidewalk
- Opportunities for new seating



Examples of protected bicycle facilities



Public outreach

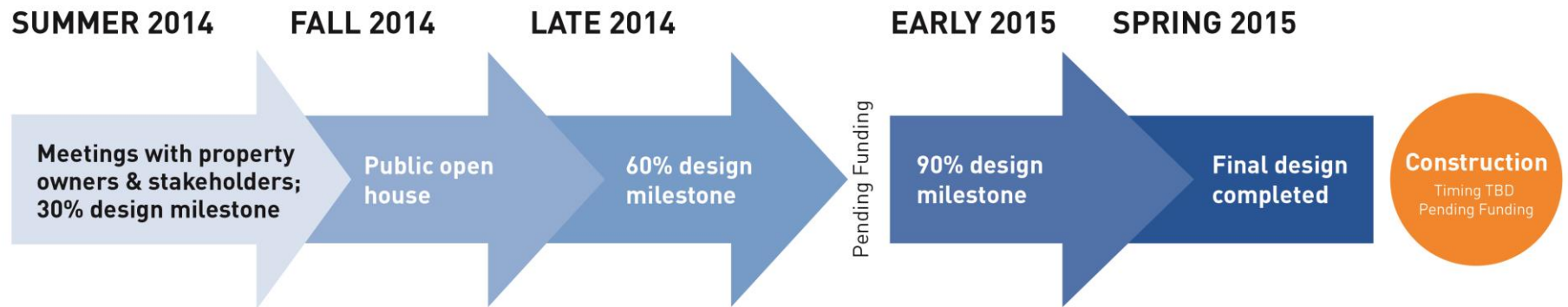
Summer 2014:

- One-on-one meetings with area businesses and property owners
- Briefings to stakeholder organizations

Fall 2014:

- Public open house in September (appx. 60 attendees)
- Ongoing coordination with key businesses and property owners regarding project design and access needs, including one-on one meetings

Funding and schedule



Questions?

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